10 Islamic Stories for Kids

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Allah’s Guidance from Darkness to Light

Baba: Mansoor, come here, my dear boy. I want to tell you something special from the Quran today.

Mansoor: What is it, Baba? Is it another beautiful story?

Baba: Indeed, it is. Allah says in Surah Al-Baqarah, "Allah is the ally of those who believe. He brings them out from darkness into light. And those who disbelieve - their allies are Taghut. They take them out of light into darkness. They are the companions of the Fire; they will abide eternally therein."

Mansoor: What does that mean, Baba?

Baba: It means that Allah is always there to guide and help those who believe in Him. He takes them away from wrong paths, which are like darkness, and shows them the right way, which is full of light and goodness.

Mansoor: Darkness and light? Is it like night and day?

Baba: (Smiling) A little bit, but it’s not about day and night. Darkness here means being lost—like when someone lies, cheats, or hurts others. Light is when someone is honest, kind, and follows Allah’s teachings.

Mansoor: Oh! So Allah helps us be good?

Baba: Exactly! Let me tell you a story about a boy who was in darkness and found the light.

Mansoor: Yay! I love your stories, Baba!

Baba: There was a boy named Aamir. He used to spend time with kids who didn’t pray or listen to their parents. One day, his grandfather told him about this same verse from the Quran. Aamir started thinking, "Am I in darkness?"

Mansoor: Was he, Baba?

Baba: Yes, he was. He skipped prayers, disobeyed his parents, and didn't care about helping others. His grandfather explained that if he wanted Allah to guide him to light, he needed to leave bad habits and bad friends.

Mansoor: Did Aamir listen to his grandfather?

Baba: At first, he didn't. But then one day, he got into trouble because of his bad friends. They blamed him for something he didn't do. He felt very sad and lonely.

Mansoor: Oh no! What did he do?

Baba: He remembered his grandfather's words and turned to Allah in prayer, asking for guidance. Slowly, he started praying regularly, helping his parents, and making good friends.

Mansoor: And then he was in the light, right?

Baba: Yes! Aamir felt happier and more peaceful because he chose Allah as his ally. He learned that Allah never leaves those who seek Him.

Mansoor: I want to stay in the light too, Baba.

Baba: That’s wonderful, Mansoor. Always remember, whenever you feel confused or scared, ask Allah to guide you. He will always bring you to the light.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I’ll try my best to always stay in the light.

Baba: That’s my boy. Allah is always with those who believe.

The Wisdom of Prophet Ibrahim (AS)

Baba: Mansoor, come sit with me. I want to share a powerful story about Prophet Ibrahim (AS) from the Quran.

Mansoor: Oh, I love stories about the prophets, Baba! What is this one about?

Baba: It’s about a man who argued with Prophet Ibrahim (AS) about Allah. Allah mentions this in Surah Al-Baqarah: "Have you not considered the one who argued with Abraham about his Lord because Allah had given him kingship? When Abraham said, 'My Lord is the one who gives life and causes death,' he said, 'I give life and cause death.' Abraham said, 'Indeed, Allah brings up the sun from the east, so bring it up from the west.' So the disbeliever was overwhelmed, and Allah does not guide the wrongdoing people."

Mansoor: Wow! What happened in the story, Baba?

Baba: There was a king, Nimrod, who was very proud and thought he was more powerful than anyone, even Allah. When Prophet Ibrahim (AS) told him that Allah gives life and causes death, the king said, "I can do that too!"

Mansoor: How could he say that?

Baba: He thought he was clever. He brought two prisoners. He let one live and killed the other, saying, "See? I give life and cause death."

Mansoor: But that’s not the same as what Allah does!

Baba: Exactly, Mansoor. Prophet Ibrahim (AS) knew this too. So, he said something the king couldn’t answer: "Allah brings the sun from the east. Can you bring it from the west?”

Mansoor: (Eyes widening) What did the king say to that?

Baba: He had no answer. He was shocked and embarrassed because he knew he couldn’t do it. Allah is the only one with true power.

Mansoor: Prophet Ibrahim (AS) was so wise!

Baba: Yes, he was. This story teaches us that no matter how powerful someone seems, Allah is the greatest. He controls everything in the universe.

Mansoor: Does this mean we should always trust Allah, Baba?

Baba: Exactly. Allah’s wisdom and power are beyond what we can imagine. So, whenever you face a challenge, remember to trust Him and follow His guidance.

Mansoor: I will, Baba. This was such an amazing story.

Baba: I’m glad you liked it, my dear. Always remember that Allah is the one who gives life, causes death, and controls everything around us.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I feel so proud to be a believer.

Baba: Alhamdulillah, Mansoor. May Allah keep you guided always.

The Power of Allah to Give Life

Baba: Mansoor, come here, my boy. I have a fascinating story from the Quran to share with you.

Mansoor: What's it about, Baba? Is it another story of Allah's miracles?

Baba: Yes, it is. Allah tells us in Surah Al-Baqarah about a man who doubted how Allah could bring life back to something after it was dead.

Mansoor: Oh, what happened to him, Baba?

Baba: This man was passing through a ruined town. Everything was destroyed—no life, just ruins. He looked at it and wondered, "How will Allah bring this to life after its death?"

Mansoor: Did Allah answer his question?

Baba: Yes, but in a way that he would never forget. Allah caused him to die for one hundred years.

Mansoor: (Surprised) One hundred years? That’s such a long time!

Baba: It is. After a hundred years, Allah brought him back to life. Then Allah asked him, "How long have you remained?"

Mansoor: What did the man say?

Baba: He thought he had only been asleep for a day or part of a day. But Allah told him, "Rather, you have remained one hundred years. Look at your food and drink; they have not spoiled. And look at your donkey. We will make you a sign for the people."

Mansoor: What did the man see, Baba?

Baba: His food and drink were perfectly fresh, just as they were a hundred years ago. But his donkey had turned to bones. Allah then showed him how He brings life to the dead. The man watched as the bones of his donkey were raised and covered with flesh again.

Mansoor: SubhanAllah! That must have been amazing to see.

Baba: It was indeed. When the man saw this, he said, "I know that Allah is over all things competent."

Mansoor: So, Allah showed him His power to bring life back?

Baba: Exactly. This story teaches us that Allah’s power is beyond anything we can imagine. He is the one who gives life, takes it away, and brings it back.

Mansoor: Baba, does that mean we should never doubt Allah’s abilities?

Baba: Absolutely, Mansoor. We should always trust in Allah's wisdom and power. Even when things seem impossible to us, nothing is impossible for Allah.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I'll always remember that Allah is capable of everything.

Baba: That's my boy. May Allah strengthen your faith and make you among those who trust Him completely.

Prophet Ibrahim (AS) and the Four Birds

Baba: Mansoor, today I'll tell you another story about Prophet Ibrahim (AS).

Mansoor: Oh, Baba, I love Prophet Ibrahim's stories! What did he do this time?

Baba: In this story, Prophet Ibrahim (AS) asked Allah a very special question. He said, "My Lord, show me how You give life to the dead."

Mansoor: But Baba, didn't Prophet Ibrahim (AS) already believe in Allah?

Baba: Of course he did, my boy. Allah even asked him, "Have you not believed?" And Prophet Ibrahim (AS) replied, "Yes, but [I ask] only that my heart may be satisfied."

Mansoor: Oh, so he just wanted to see it for himself?

Baba: Exactly. Sometimes, seeing something with your own eyes makes your heart feel even more certain. So Allah told Prophet Ibrahim (AS) to take four birds and train them so they would recognize him.

Mansoor: What kind of birds were they, Baba?

Baba: The Quran doesn't say, but they could be any kind of bird. What's important is what happened next. After Prophet Ibrahim (AS) trained the birds, Allah told him to sacrifice them, mix their pieces together, and place portions of them on different hills.

Mansoor: That sounds so strange! What happened next?

Baba: Then Allah told him to call the birds. And do you know what happened?

Mansoor: What? What?

Baba: The birds came back to life and flew to him in haste!

Mansoor: SubhanAllah! That's such an amazing miracle!

Baba: It truly is. Allah showed Prophet Ibrahim (AS) that He has the power to bring the dead back to life.

Mansoor: Baba, does this mean Allah can bring anything back to life?

Baba: Yes, Mansoor. Allah is Al-Aziz (The Almighty) and Al-Hakim (The All-Wise). He can do anything, and His wisdom is perfect.

Mansoor: This story makes me feel even more amazed by Allah's power.

Baba: That’s what it’s meant to do. Always remember, Allah’s abilities have no limits. If you ever have doubts or fears, just trust in Him.

Mansoor: I will, Baba. Thank you for sharing this beautiful story with me.

Baba: You’re welcome, my dear. May Allah always keep your heart firm in faith.

The Seed That Multiplies

Baba: Mansoor, do you know what happens when we give charity for the sake of Allah?

Mansoor: We help people, right, Baba?

Baba: Yes, we do. But Allah tells us something even more beautiful in the Quran. He says that giving charity is like planting a single seed.

Mansoor: A seed? How is charity like a seed?

Baba: Allah says in Surah Al-Baqarah: "The example of those who spend their wealth in the way of Allah is like a seed which grows seven spikes; in each spike is a hundred grains."

Mansoor: So, one seed becomes so much more?

Baba: Exactly! Just like one seed can grow into many grains, one act of charity can multiply into countless rewards. And Allah rewards even more for those He wills.

Mansoor: SubhanAllah! That’s amazing, Baba. But how does it grow like that?

Baba: When you give charity sincerely for Allah’s sake, He blesses your good deed. The reward keeps growing, just like how a small seed becomes a big plant.

Mansoor: What if we don’t have a lot to give, Baba?

Baba: Even a little counts, Mansoor. Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) said, "Save yourself from Hellfire even with half a date in charity." It’s not about how much you give, but how sincere your intention is.

Mansoor: So, even if I share a little of what I have, Allah will reward me?

Baba: Yes, my boy. And remember, charity isn't just about money. Helping someone, sharing your food, or even a kind word is charity.

Mansoor: Baba, I want to give some of my pocket money in charity.

Baba: That's wonderful, Mansoor! May Allah bless your generosity and multiply your reward.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I'm so happy Allah rewards us so much for giving.

Baba: Alhamdulillah. Keep this lesson in your heart, my son. Charity doesn't make us poorer—it makes us richer in the eyes of Allah.

Giving Without Boasting

Baba: Mansoor, do you know the best way to give charity?

Mansoor: Hmm, I think it’s to give it happily, Baba.

Baba: That’s a good start! But Allah also tells us something very important in the Quran.

Mansoor: What does He say, Baba?

Baba: Allah says in Surah Al-Baqarah: "Those who spend their wealth in the way of Allah and then do not follow up what they have spent with reminders [of it] or [other] injury will have their reward with their Lord, and there will be no fear concerning them, nor will they grieve."

Mansoor: What does it mean to “follow up” with reminders or injury?

Baba: It means that after giving charity, we shouldn’t boast about it or make the person we helped feel bad. For example, saying, "Remember when I gave you money? You owe me!" That takes away the goodness of the charity.

Mansoor: Oh, so we have to give without expecting anything back?

Baba: Exactly. True charity is for Allah’s sake alone, not to show off or make ourselves feel superior.

Mansoor: What happens if we give charity the right way, Baba?

Baba: Allah promises that those who give sincerely, without boasting or hurting others, will have their reward with Him. They won’t feel fear or sadness on the Day of Judgment.

Mansoor: That sounds so peaceful, Baba. I want to give like that too.

Baba: Alhamdulillah, my son. Always remember, when we give, it's a blessing for us as much as for the person receiving. And the best charity is the one that's given quietly and with a pure heart.

Mansoor: Baba, can we give some charity together? I want to make sure I do it the right way.

Baba: That's a beautiful idea, Mansoor. Let's plan something together and make dua that Allah accepts it.

Mansoor: InshaAllah. I want to make Allah happy with my charity.

Baba: And He will be, my boy. May Allah keep your heart pure and your intentions sincere.

The Power of Kind Words

Baba: Mansoor, do you know that sometimes kind words can be better than giving money?

Mansoor: Really, Baba? How can words be better than charity?

Baba: Allah tells us in the Quran: "Kind speech and forgiveness are better than charity followed by injury. And Allah is Free of need and Forbearing."

Mansoor: Oh, I think I understand. Is it because being kind doesn't hurt anyone?

Baba: Exactly, my son. Giving charity is good, but if it's followed by harsh words or hurtful actions, it loses its value. For example, if someone gives money to a needy person but then speaks rudely to them or reminds them of the favor, it can harm their feelings.

Mansoor: That sounds so mean, Baba. Why would anyone do that?

Baba: Sometimes people forget that charity isn't just about giving—it's about being kind and making others feel respected.

Mansoor: So, if we can't give money, we can still help with kind words?

Baba: Yes, Mansoor. A kind word, a smile, or even forgiving someone can be more valuable than material help. It shows good character and a sincere heart.

Mansoor: Baba, is that why the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) said even a smile is charity?

Baba: That's right! Every small act of kindness can count as charity if done sincerely.

Mansoor: I like this, Baba. It means everyone can do charity, even if they don't have much to give.

Baba: Exactly, my son. And always remember, Allah is free of need, so He doesn't need our charity. We give for our own benefit—to earn His pleasure and improve our hearts.

Mansoor: Baba, I'll try to be kind to everyone, even if I can't give money.

Baba: That's the spirit, Mansoor. May Allah bless you with a kind and generous heart.

The Smooth Stone and True Charity

Baba: Mansoor, do you know what makes charity lose its value?

Mansoor: Hmm, maybe if we don’t give it properly, Baba?

Baba: That’s close. Allah warns us in the Quran: "O you who have believed, do not invalidate your charities with reminders or injury as does one who spends his wealth only to be seen by the people and does not believe in Allah and the Last Day. His example is like a smooth stone covered with dust; when heavy rain falls on it, it leaves it bare."

Mansoor: What does that mean, Baba?

Baba: Imagine you see a stone covered with soft dust. You think it has something valuable on it, but when rain washes it away, there’s nothing left—just a smooth, bare rock.

Mansoor: Oh, so it’s like pretending to be generous, but it’s not real?

Baba: Exactly! When someone gives charity just to show off or reminds people of their favor, it's as if their good deed gets washed away, leaving nothing for the Hereafter.

Mansoor: That's sad, Baba. Why would anyone do that?

Baba: Sometimes people care more about being praised by others than pleasing Allah. They forget that true charity is for Allah's sake, not for showing off.

Mansoor: What happens to their reward then?

Baba: Just like the smooth stone, they end up with nothing. Allah doesn't accept deeds done insincerely or to harm others.

Mansoor: So, to give charity, I have to do it only for Allah?

Baba: Yes, my son. And you mustn't remind people of your help or hurt their feelings. True charity is about kindness, humility, and sincerity.

Mansoor: I'll remember that, Baba. I want my charity to be like planting seeds, not like a bare stone.

Baba: MashaAllah, Mansoor. That's a beautiful way to think about it. May Allah guide your heart to always give for His pleasure.

Mansoor: Ameen, Baba. I'll try my best to be sincere in everything I do.

Baba: InshaAllah, my son. May Allah bless you with success in this life and the Hereafter.

The Fruitful Garden

Baba: Mansoor, have you ever thought about what happens when we give something for the sake of Allah?

Mansoor: I think it makes Allah happy, right, Baba?

Baba: Yes, my dear. Allah describes it beautifully in the Quran: "The example of those who spend their wealth seeking the approval of Allah and assuring [reward for] themselves is like a garden on high ground. When heavy rain falls on it, it yields double its fruit. And even if no heavy rain falls, a drizzle is sufficient. And Allah is Seeing of what you do."

Mansoor: A garden? That sounds beautiful! But what does it mean, Baba?

Baba: Imagine a garden on a hilltop, where the soil is rich and fertile. If heavy rain falls, the garden produces a lot of fruit. Even if only a little rain falls, the garden still grows fruits because it’s in a good place.

Mansoor: Oh, so it’s like our good deeds growing when we do them for Allah?

Baba: Exactly! When you give charity sincerely to please Allah, it's like planting seeds in that beautiful garden. Allah blesses it and increases its reward, whether it's a big act of giving or a small one.

Mansoor: That's amazing, Baba. So, even if I can only give a little, it still counts?

Baba: Yes, my son. What matters most is your intention. If your heart seeks Allah's approval, even a small act is multiplied in reward, like the garden producing fruits.

Mansoor: But, Baba, why does Allah compare it to a garden?

Baba: A garden grows and flourishes, just like your good deeds when done sincerely. And just as a garden benefits others with its fruits, your charity can help and bring joy to others.

Mansoor: I love that, Baba. I want to grow my garden of good deeds for Allah.

Baba: MashaAllah, Mansoor. Keep your heart pure, and remember, Allah sees every act you do, no matter how small.

Mansoor: I'll do my best, Baba. InshaAllah, I'll plant my seeds carefully.

Baba: InshaAllah, my son. May Allah bless you with a garden full of reward in both worlds.

The Garden of Desire

Baba: Mansoor, do you know what kind of reward Allah promises for those who strive for goodness?

Mansoor: I think Allah promises us a beautiful garden, right, Baba?

Baba: Yes, indeed, Allah mentions a garden in the Quran. "Would one of you like to have a garden of palm trees and grapevines, under which rivers flow, filled with every kind of fruit? But he is struck by old age and has weak children, and a storm of fire comes and destroys it."

Mansoor: Oh no, Baba! A storm can destroy such a beautiful garden? That sounds sad!

Baba: It is indeed a sad example, my son. The garden represents wealth and blessings, but the storm that destroys it shows the impermanence of worldly things. No matter how beautiful or abundant something is, it can be taken away, and it will not last forever.

Mansoor: So, does that mean we shouldn’t care about such gardens?

Baba: Not exactly. Allah tells us this story to make us think deeply. It's a reminder that, while wealth and blessings are good, we should not make them the center of our lives. We must remember that everything in this world is temporary, and our focus should be on earning Allah's pleasure.

Mansoor: So, even if we have a garden full of fruits and beautiful things, we must remember Allah?

Baba: Yes, my dear. We should always be thankful and not be attached to the temporary things of this world. Instead, we should focus on doing good deeds and earning Allah's rewards, which will never disappear.

Mansoor: I understand now, Baba. It's not about how much we have, but about remembering Allah and doing good deeds!

Baba: MashaAllah, Mansoor. You've learned well. May Allah help us all to keep our hearts focused on Him and be grateful for His blessings.

Mansoor: Ameen, Baba. I'll remember to be thankful for everything and always try to do good.